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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

SENIORS!
HAVE YOU SIGNED
UP FOR THE
ENDOWMENT
FUND?

Vol. 24, No. 27.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

Sighs of relief sweep over the campus from pseudo-students and profs alike with the passing of the Pan-Hel Prom. Now all the prominent and near-prominent persons who escaped the proverbial razz in both the Razz Berry and the Petticoat may rest in peace until next year. And the profs are relieved to know that few more distracting influences remain before the fatal exam days.

It is amusing to notice those who were not mentioned in one or the other of the above-named scandal sheets, as they go around school telling disinterested listeners how fortunate they were to avoid mention in either publication. Everybody worth-while was razzed a little anyhow. We ought to know, for wasn't our name in both papers?

Perhaps it was the price, and then again it might have been the effect of leap year, but far more people attended the Pan-Hel Prom than were seen at the Interfrat Hop. And yet these dances are supposed to be exchanges of invitations!

Some wag suggests that the Chicago prof mentioned last week is to teach "Artillery '75." We think he's gone off half-cocked.

After taking three hours to place her proof on the blackboard, that member of the Math Club who believed she could prove Fermat's theorem which has defied demonstration for centuries, had her premises bombarded right and left. No conservatism is not dead in this modern world.

At the risk of losing what popularity we have, we must comment a bit on the so-called evils of this modern world. Reformers have, from time to time, bewailed the immorality of the college youth, and have decried the institutions of higher learning as conceived of the devil.

These pessimists point to wild parties thrown by different fraternities and other organizations, and to college magazines which in their perverted opinions are salacious. And after reading how the younger generation is going to the dogs, we are inclined to state what we, as a representative (self-appointed, of course) of this degenerate generation, have observed.

At dances and other informal affairs given by organizations here at the University, it is an open secret, though not always diplomatic to mention, that there is some drinking behind the scenes. But it is equally obvious that a conscientious effort is being made by members in all these organizations to correct this evil. And it is also apparent to all who have been to other colleges and universities, that there is far less bottled goods in evidence here than elsewhere.

The same applies to publications printed here. Before the Razz Berry was issued, rumors that it contained "hot" news bits were allowed to be wafted about the campus; but when the sheet was issued, nothing of the kind could be found. No immoral bits were included in the Petticoat despite ominous predictions.

And even the Ghost, which perhaps can claim the title of being consistently the least pristine of the campus publications, is strikingly free from the suggestive stories and jokes appearing in many college papers.

One is reminded of the incident told about Noah Webster, who wrote the immortal dictionary. When a sanctimonious lady informed him that a certain immoral word was contained in his work, Webster is said to have replied, "Ah, yes, madam, I see that you were looking for it."

That's our opinion of these reformers. If they're looking for evil, they'll find it. We're not trying to whitewash the University or its organizations, but all we ask is that the critics observe us, and then watch other young people, both in and out of other colleges. They'll find that the youth of the day is not so bad as it's painted.

Enough didactic writing for one evening, forsooth. Now that Keith's is closing for the summer, and (whisper it) perhaps forever, what will our glee club do when it wants to deliver itself of midnight concerts or week engagements?

They tell us that one fellow took a sponge to Wardman to eat the fudge sold by the Y. W. C. A. Another one brought his eating equipment along, too, but the doorkeeper wouldn't let him bring in a rock-crusher in on a single ticket. Maybe the young man remembers other years.

We realize that this column is dead this week, children, but we promise to try to do better next time, when we haven't eaten so much ice cream before trying to write.

DICK ROLO.

COLONIALS FALL BEFORE FILIPINO DEBATING TEAM

Filipinos Win Fifth Straight By Defeating Colonials Last Wednesday

SUBJECT IS IMMEDIATE PHILIPPINE AUTONOMY

Seymour, Frisbie, Sanders Defend Negative for George Washington; Large Audience Present

George Washington's Varsity Debating team was defeated in their international contest last Wednesday evening by the team of the University of the Philippines.

The argument, on the subject, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be granted immediate and complete independence," was held in Corcoran Hall, before an audience of about three hundred.

John L. Seymour, Karl Frisbie, and Gwynn Sanders formed the Colonial team, which took the negative side, while the visiting team was composed of Teodoro T. Evangelista, Pedro Camus, and Deogracias Puyat, who argued in favor of independence. Douglas L. Hatch was alternate for the home team, and Jacinto Borja for the visitors.

Other Teams Lose to Visitors

By winning this encounter, the Filipinos ran their list of consecutive victories to five. Four of the most prominent teams of the West, Leland Stanford, California; Utah, and Colorado Universities were their previous victims, on this tour of the United States.

Much of the discussion of the evening centered around the question of whether or not the Philippines would be strong enough to continue their existence as an independent nation. Seymour and Sanders, first and third speakers for the home team, claimed that the Islands could not support a strong enough army and navy to defend themselves against the advances of such nations as Japan and Great Britain, and that the experience of the Bank of the Philippines showed that the Islands could not manage their affairs efficiently.

Camus and Puyat, the last two speakers, for the visitors, showed in reply that the Philippines would rank above many of the other smaller countries of the world, and discounted any menace from Japan. It was pointed out that if the failure of one bank made a country unfit for independence, the United States was also unfit, as it had 956 failures in 1926.

Evangelista demonstrated the economic benefits from immediate separation, but Frisbie asserted that the people of the Islands were more interested in stable government and personal liberty, which they enjoy under American rule, than in a separate administration.

Talk Over Radio

Before the debate, Evangelista and Frisbie each broadcast a 15-minute speech over station WRC, favoring and opposing independence.

Three very prominent men were secured as judges: Hon. Johnston B. Campbell, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Hon. George E. Martin, chief justice of the D. C. Court of Appeals, and Dr. Dean Hill Stanley, attorney.

Mr. Gilbert L. Hall presided. Jose Corominas, baritone soloist, and Ernesto Vallejo, violinist, accompanied by Malton Boyce, furnished music. Arrangements were taken care of by Cyrus Hoagland and Vincent Lukowitz.

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY LEFT TO G. W. IN WILL

Miss Addie Sanders Leaves Income From Estate of \$150,000 For Scholarships

The income from an estate of \$150,000 is to be paid in perpetuity to George Washington University for annual scholarships under the will of Miss Addie Sanders, 2144 P Street, who died April 12. A legacy of \$10,000 is also given to George Washington Hospital.

Under the terms of the will the estate is to be devised to the National Savings and Trust Company which is to pay the income to George Washington University to be used for scholarships which are to be known as the Thomas Bradford Scholarships, in memory of a brother of Miss Sanders who was a student at George Washington.

The exact conditions of the will are not yet known at the University, but if the scholarships are to be for tuition only, it will mean about thirty new scholarships.

The rest of Miss Sanders' estate was divided into several legacies. She gave \$50,000 to the trustees of the First Congregational Church, and legacies of \$10,000 to Emergency Hospital, Children's Hospital, Casualty Hospital, and Sibley Memorial. Bequests of \$5,000 each were made to Garfield Hospital and to the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Gamma Eta Zeta Hold Hot Initiation Banquet; Lumber Yard Featured

Gamma Eta Zeta was holding initiation. The guests of honor, the members of the fraternity, and the seven initiates had banqueted sumptuously, their pleasure dimmed only by thoughts of the speeches they were listed to make later in the evening. Dean Rome and Dean Doyle had just delivered warmly received and witty little addresses on "The Vanishing Male in Journalism" and "The Influence of Women in Journalism," and Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, Secretary of the University and after-dinner speaker par excellence, was on his feet, (his subject was "Unpublished Stories"), when the sirens and whistles of conscientious and determined fire engines pierced the stately calm of the Grace Dodge. (adv.) His listeners fled, trying not to obey that impulse. Despite his well-known predilection for fire engines, Secretary Kayser continued. Finally, seeing the strained and desperate look in the eyes of his hearers, Secretary Kayser hesitated. The entire dinner party rushed to the window.

There was a fire, a swell fire, a note-to-be-wasted fire. It was Dean Rome who first appreciated its possibilities for entertainment. "Let's go to the fire," said the Dean of Women, and some five prominent members of the faculty and the woman's honorary journalistic fraternity went to Washington's most spectacular fire.

Gamma Eta Zeta is holding initiation Sunday, April 29.

CLASS OFFICERS TO DINE TONIGHT

Presidents of Senior Classes To Meet On Graduate Endowment Fund

GEO. SPANGLER TO TALK

Progress of Fund to be Reported and Plans Laid For its Perpetuation

Members of the Board of Administrators of the Graduate Endowment Fund will meet with the Presidents of the Senior classes at dinner this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Home Economics Rooms of the University, to report the progress of the fund and to plan for its perpetuation.

George Spangler, '27, who as President of the Senior class of Columbian College last year, was largely instrumental in putting the Graduate Endowment Fund "over the top" with the classes of 1927, will speak.

Arthur F. Johnson, '15, Chairman of the Board of Administrators of the Graduate Endowment Fund, will preside at the dinner and will introduce the speaker.

Senior Class Presidents

Senior Class Presidents who are attending the dinner are: George Dewey, President of the Senior Class of The School of Medicine; Edgar F. Goldberger, President of the Senior Class of the School of Engineering; James R. Kirkland, President of the full-time Seniors of The Law School; Betty Jo Hopkins, President of the Senior Class of The School of Education; Allen E. Olson, President of the Senior Class of Columbian College; and Francis E. VanAlstine, President of the part-time Seniors of The Law School.

President Clyde Heck Marvin has expressed great gratification over the progress of the Graduate Endowment Fund.

Engineer Frat Holds Founders Day Banquet

Dean John R. Lapham Outlines Policies of School of Engineering

Xi Chapter of Zeta Theta, honorary engineering fraternity, held its Seventh Annual Founders Day Banquet at the Roosevelt last Wednesday.

William F. Roeser acted as toastmaster in place of John C. Knu, retiring president, who was unable to attend. Wentworth B. Clapham, president, gave a short address of welcome.

Dean John R. Lapham, of the School of Engineering, outlined the policies of the School of Engineering, its aims and objectives.

Two visiting professors delivered short talks. These were by Professor P. H. Lamphiere, Rho Chapter, University of Idaho, and Professor E. T. Wobensmith, of Gamma Chapter, University of Pennsylvania.

The G. W. professors who spoke were Benjamin Cruikshanks, James H. Platt, and Newman B. Ames. Former presidents R. H. Brauner, W. J. Kerlin and C. O. Howison gave a few brief remarks.

Plans were made to investigate and determine the advisability of organizing an alumni association of the chapter.

WORLD COURT LOSES IN VOTE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP).—In a student vote at the University of Michigan the World Court was defeated by a majority of over eight hundred.

DRAMATIC GROUP PRESENTS 2x2-5 TO LARGE CROWD

Cast of Twenty Unusually Good; Play Shows Capable Direction

SATIRIZES "PRINCIPLES"

Story Concerns Young Writer Who is Put in Prison for His Liberal Views

The George Washington University Dramatic Association made its bow to the Washington public last Monday night, when it presented "2x2-5" by Gustav Weid, a four-act comedy in a satirical vein, at the Wardman Park Theater. The first night audience was large and unusually receptive.

In this play, Weid's most famous, the author holds before his audience our petty desires, weaknesses of human egotism, and ambitions which we dress up and look upon as the expression of the highest principles, and laughs at them, so that we are made to laugh with him.

Weid is unlike his fellow Scandinavian writers inasmuch as his satire contains much comedy, which sometimes becomes almost low, a quality not found in Ibsen and others who never depart from seriousness.

Not a Lecture on Morals

"Twice Two Makes Five" is done in such a manner that we do not feel for even a moment that we are being subjected to a lecture on morals. Our feeling is rather one of the highest and most good natured amusement as we frequently chuckle to ourselves as we plainly see ourselves or our friends in one of the characters which this eminent dramatist sketches for us.

The central figure in the play, Paul Abel, played by Harry Clayton, is no doubt Weid himself, as he struggled through the early years of his career, coming into conflict with the police and society at every turn because of some principle or lack of principle. We have a confession from Weid that he was put in jail after the publication of one of his earlier books.

Thus we see the first act open in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abel. Mrs. Abel played by Mary Crowley. In this we find that Paul, because of his radical principles does not fare well with his wife who comes from the very conservative family of Thomas and Mrs. Hamann, portrayed by John Shorey and Margaret Maize. Whether the difficulty lies entirely in the purchase of a pair of patent leather shoes to which Esther Abel objects or whether there is something beyond that we do not know until the opening of the second act, which takes place in Paul's studio, where he has gone to live after his wife has gone back to the home of her parents.

In this act, however, we see that our hero has had and still has an affair with one Othella Lustig, a young woman who gets her meals where she can, played by Nell Childs. We find Miss Lustig and Paul in the studio, and so does Widow Truelson, Paul's amusing landlady, and Frederick Hamann, Paul's weak brother-in-law. We are able to notice the slight change in principles in all involved at this point. In the third act, which takes place in the prison cell to which Paul has been confined, matters remain unchanged. Here, however, is much of the comedy—the thought of it, comedy in a prison cell—supplied by the prison Clergyman, R. L. Sawyer and several prison guards.

At the end of the third act we are left to wonder what is about to happen but not for long because near the opening of the fourth act the bomb bursts. We have seen Paul slowly reaching the breaking point, and when he breaks there is no doubt as to his action for he clearly accepts (Continued on page 3)

DORSEY SELECTED AS REGIONAL CONTESTANT

To Represent University in Contest to Choose Speaker For District

Harryman Dorsey was selected to represent George Washington University in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at the final G. W. contest held on April 16. He competed with five other students who had been selected at a preliminary contest on April 5.

Mr. Dorsey's only competitor in the semi-regional contests to be held in Corcoran Hall on April 27th, at 8 o'clock will be James P. Quinn of Georgetown University. The winner of this contest will represent the District of Columbia at the regional contest to be held at Bucknell University the middle of May.

This is the third year that Mr. Dorsey has represented the University and each year he has used the subject of "John Marshall and the Constitution." Mr. Dorsey is a junior in Columbian College and will enter the law school next year. He is a Central High School graduate and was captain of cadets while there.

MOTHERS TO MEET

All mothers of full-time girls have been invited to a meeting to be held Thursday, April 26, at 2 o'clock in Corcoran Hall. The meeting is convened to give the mothers an opportunity to form a club. This meeting has come as a result of the requests of a number of the mothers.

NOTED NOVELIST IS SPEAKER HERE

Hugo Wast, Argentine Writer, Lectured in Corcoran Hall Last Tuesday

INTRODUCED BY DOYLE

Importance of Washington as Center of Hispanic Study is Stressed By Doyle

Hugo Wast, leading Argentine novelist, gave a lecture in Corcoran Hall last Tuesday night. Several distinguished guests were present, representing official Washington, among them Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Director-General of the Pan-American Union, and several diplomats from the various embassies here.

Dr. Wast, whose real name is Gustavo Martinez Zuviria, is the author of a score of popular novels. There has appeared recently an English translation of "Black Valley," his latest novel.

Doyle Quotes Lindbergh

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, in introducing the speaker, quoted Col. Lindbergh, who said that he wished, after his recent Spanish-American trip, that he had known some Spanish, and that he hoped that more of our American people would study Spanish.

Dean Doyle then pointed out the ever-growing interest of Americans in various things Spanish, such as music, art, architecture, literature, costumes, dances, interior decoration, etc.

The importance of Washington as a center of Hispanic study was stressed by Dean Doyle. In this connection he mentioned the Pan-American Union, the work of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and the library facilities here, especially the Library of Congress. The new School of Government at George Washington was mentioned as an important factor in Hispanic study.

The recent addition to the George Washington University Library of more than 500 valuable books as the gift of the Argentine Government was cited, as well as the fact that Dean Doyle's colleague, Prof. Cecil Knight Jones, one of the leading authorities in the United States on Latin-American literature, is a member of the teaching staff at G. W.

In introducing Dr. Wast, Dean Doyle greeted him "not only as a successful writer, but also as a symbol of the deep and lasting friendship which unites two great American republics, Argentina and the United States."

Dr. Wast spoke and read for nearly an hour in Spanish on his own work, keeping his audience in a gale of laughter, and giving vivid pictures of life in his native Argentina.

While he was in Washington, Dr. Wast was entertained widely, a luncheon being given in his honor at the Pan-American Union.

Prize Essay Contest Announced By D. A. R.

Three Prizes in History Open to Undergraduates Are Announced

As the D. A. R. delegates are departing the subject of the D. A. R. Prize Essay is announced, as well as that of three other essays. Any Senior who has maintained a high standing in History is eligible to compete for the prizes. All questions concerning the contests should be referred to Prof. Churchill or Prof. Swisher, Emeritus, who are supervising this prize as well as the three others.

The D. A. R. offers a gold medal for the best essay on the Electoral Commission of 1876. (Hayes-Tilden election). Other prizes are as follows: The Hubbard Memorial prize, for an essay on the Foreign Policy of James G. Blaine; The Walsh prize for the best essay on Ireland in the American Revolution; and the Colonial Dames prize for an essay on the The Activities of Francisco Miranda.

The conditions governing these contests are set forth in the G. W. U. Catalogue. The date when these essays should be handed in will be announced in the near future.

HOUSE HARVARD "LOVE BIRDS" CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—A new apartment for married students is being erected near the campus of Harvard University.

COLONIAL WIG MEETS

There will be a meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the Colonial Wig in Mr. Bement's office, Thursday, April 26, at 8 o'clock.

G. W. SWIMMERS DEFEAT SULLINS BY GOOD MARGIN

Amass 39 Points to the 20 Acquired by Sullins In Meet April 21

FAUNCE TAKES DIVING; OMWAKE, KYLE SCORE

Brandenburg, Denning, Ewin, Faunce, Humphrey, Kyle and Omwake Represent G. W.

The Sullins College swimming team was made up of Elizabeth Garner, Cree Justice, Virginia Bell, Mildred Crowell and Elizabeth Cary. The members of the George Washington squad who participated in the meet were: Elizabeth Brandenburg, Julia Denning, Mary Ewin, Winfred Faunce, Helen Humphrey, Claudia Kyle and Louise Omwake.

The first event was a 40-yard free style dash which was won by Kyle for George Washington in 28.45 seconds. Denning came in second and Justice third.

The 80-yard free style dash was won by Cary in 1 minute 7 seconds, with Omwake and Ewin placing second and third.

In the fancy diving contest, Faunce won by a unanimous vote of the judges. Bell was awarded second place and Ewin third.

Claudia Kyle won the backstroke race easily, followed in by Bell and Garner.

Omwake set the record at the plunge by gliding 48 feet 1 inch, winning for George Washington, with Brandenburg coming in second at 45 feet and Cary third at 39 feet ten inches.

The breaststroke was carried off by Humphrey, with Denning and Edwards placing after her.

The final event of the meet was the relay race which was won by Sullins College with a time of 53.45 seconds. Those participating in the relay for Sullins were: Garner, Justice, Bell and Cary; for George Washington: Ewin, Faunce, Humphrey and Omwake.

The total score for George Washington was 39; Sullins, 20. Bell and Cary of Sullins and of G. W. tied for the individual cup which Bell won in the draw. The G. W. team won the cup presented by R. Harris and Company to the winning school.

The summary of events:

40-yard free style—Won by Claudia Kyle, (G. W.); second, Julia Denning, (G. W.); third, Cree Justice, (S.). Time, 28.45.

80-yard free style—Won by Elizabeth Cary, (S.); second, Louise Omwake, (G. W.); third, Mary Ewin, (G. W.). Time, 1 minute 7 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Winfred Faunce, (G. W.); second, Virginia Bell (S.); third, Elizabeth Garner, (S.).

Plunge for distance (in 15 seconds)—Won by Louise Omwake, (G. W.); second, Elizabeth Brandenburg, (G. W.); third, Elizabeth Cary, (S.). Distance, 48 feet 1 inch.

40-yard breast stroke—won by Helen Humphrey, (G. W.); second, Julia Denning, (G. W.); third, Miss Edwards, (S.). Time, 36 flat.

40-yard back stroke—won by Claudia Kyle, (G. W.); second, Virginia Bell, (S.); third, Elizabeth Garner, (S.). Time, 31.2.

80-yard relay—Won by Sullins Team: Misses Justice, Garner and Bell. Time, 53.45.

Officials: Scorer, Dean Anna L. Rose; referee, Mrs. V. H. Russell; starter, Miriam Faries; clerk of course and announcer, Eugenia Davis; judges of finish and fancy diving, Marion Meigs, Mrs. Eberwine, Miriam Faries, Louise Alberts and Amelia Bottomly.

"TOP OF WORLD" FLYER ONCE G. W. U. STUDENT

Carl B. Ellison, Wilkins' Pilot on North Pole Flight, Law Student Here

Carl B. Ellison, who piloted the plane carrying Capt. George H. Wilkins on his recent flight over the North Pole, was a student in the George Washington Law School, it was learned here today.

The "Gypsy of the Air," as Ellison is known, was born in Hatton, N. D. He studied for a time at the University of Wisconsin, and graduated from the University of North Dakota. He later came to Washington, attending the Law School here.

Ellison, who is 30 years old, did his first flying during the Great War, when he enlisted in the Aviation Corps. He later organized a number of commercial flying enterprises.

The "top of the world" pilot served for two years as air mail pilot in Alaska, inaugurating the route from Fairbanks to McGrath, a distance of 300 miles. It was his record with the air mail service in Alaska which brought about his selection as Wilkins' pilot for the remarkable flight.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928

WHERE ARE THE IRONMEN?

While this is neither the time nor the place to complain bitterly about the way into which University sports have fallen, yet one is inclined at times to recall the glorious days of the fall, when the "Ironmen by necessity" met and defeated team after team, overcoming seemingly unsurmountable difficulties. This trend of thought is brought about by the postponing of the Interclass Track and Field Meet, said postponing being caused by slightly cold weather and showers.

Just twenty-five miles away at Annapolis, a nearby university met Navy in a track and field meet, in a stadium only a hundred yards from the bay, where choppy white-caps were in plain view, and where every race, every field event was torture to the contestants. Yet no thought of postponing occurred. When the chill wind swept in off the bay, driving a veritable downpour of rain, the middies just grinned, as did their opponents, and the contest went on.

True, no records were set, and none would have been set at the G. W. meet, had one been held, but certainly a line could have been had on men of ability, for only men of ability would have ventured forth on the field Saturday. And it is men of ability that the University needs on its teams, not the type that blossoms forth on the campus and in the drug store on sunny days.

Or was the reason the meet was postponed simply because the officials didn't care to wet their feet? The field couldn't have been worse than it was last year, and it wasn't half so bad as the one at Annapolis. Where are the Ironmen? Or is there no necessity?

A CLEAR CONSCIENCE

In time past we have pled with the students to return books to the school library. This year the system must have been greatly improved. At least we have not heard the usual complaints from the library force.

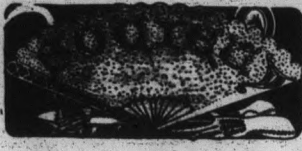
But many students have more trouble in recovering books, which they have been kind enough to lend, than the library. After all a student can not send a little printed notice to a friend requesting that a book be returned by "nine o'clock Monday morning." If you have borrowed a text book, and have finished with it, return it. If the owner had not wanted it, he could have sold it for at least one-third of what he paid for it. If the book is "just something to read" and you have had it a month and have not read it yet, return it now. You never will read it.

There are just five weeks before exams. If you put off returning books until the end of school, you will never return them. Then, your conscience will hurt. At least we hope it will.

AN APPRECIATION

At a meeting of the "Colonial Wig" staff tomorrow plans will be discussed relevant to carrying on the Wig next year. Organized under difficulties, produced under difficulties, and presented to a skeptical public, the "Wig" has in two issues succeeded in making itself one of the vital and dominant activities of the campus.

Excellence in a publication of this type is hard for the undergraduate writer, and the restraint, luminosity and charm achieved by the "Wig" makes the promise of its reappearance next year a warm and comforting thought.



INSTEAD of the usual cessation of activities which follows a vacation at school, there have been many affairs of various kinds to continue the holiday spirit even after school started again. Judging by the number of G. W.'s celebrities who spent Easter elsewhere, these events were probably better attended than those given during Easter week.

Chi Omega entertained at a Mother's Tea on April 22, at the home of Margaret Hoover.

Kappa Sigma held a good dance at its chapter house on April 21.

Sigma Nu's dance, held at the house on April 18, was very successful.

Louise DuBoise and Betsy Reynolds spent last week-end at West Point.

Frances Robinson attended the dances at Hampden-Sidney and V. P. I. during the Easter holidays. She spent the remainder of the holidays in Richmond.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mary K. Crowley.

Wanda Webb was hostess to a group of Alpha Delta PIs, at a delightful bridge party on the afternoon of Saturday, April 21.

Virginia May and William Merrill, Jr. were married at St. Paul's Church on April 12. The bride is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and the groom belongs to Kappa Sigma.

A luncheon shower was held in the Pi Beta Phi rooms in honor of Virginia Ludlow Hudson, who was married during Easter week, and Louise Littlepage, whose wedding took place on April 24.

Kappa Delta held a benefit bridge at the chapter house on Tuesday, April 3.

Nancy Griswold attended the races at My Lady's Manor, near Baltimore, on Saturday the fourteenth.

Louise Cocke made a visit to Virginia Military Institute over the week-end of April 21.

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae gave a party to the actives and pledges of the chapter at the home of one of the pledges on Tuesday, April 17.

Acacia fraternity gave an enjoyable dance on Saturday, April 21. The music was furnished by Elmer Brown's orchestra and the house was attractively decorated with flowers.

Eleanor Willson entertained at a bridge party at her home, on April 10.

Maxine Alverson and Anne Snure spent the Easter holidays in Pennsylvania.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega held a bridge at the Hamilton Hotel on the evening of April 21.

Emma Gregg spent the Easter vacation visiting friends in Greensboro, N. C.

Catherine Bannerman attended the Phi Mu convention at Knoxville, Tennessee, on April 5 to 9.

The Phi Lambda Kappa Medical fraternity will hold its annual dance in honor of their graduating seniors at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday, April 28. The following officers were recently elected: Harold Fruchter, President; Arthur Lewis, Vice President; Solie Katzman, Treasurer; Louis Safran, Secretary.

Thora Boggs has announced her engagement to Jo Matyka, who is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Elizabeth Stickley went to New York during the Easter vacation.

Marjorie Bowman visited friends and relatives in Morgantown, West Virginia, recently.

Kitty Strong and Mari Morhart spent a part of their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Claudy spent the Easter holidays on their wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ludlow announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to John Frederick Hudson, on April 7, in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Hudson is a member of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Miss Ora Marshino entertained Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, at tea, Sunday afternoon, April 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Preceding the tea, Miss Camille DuBois, the president of the chapter, called a short business meeting and plans were discussed for several social affairs to be held in the near future and later in the summer.

Sigma Theta Delta fraternity plans a dance on May 7, at the Potomac Boat Club.

William Parson and John Buckingham were initiated into Sigma Theta Delta the past week.

MASONIC CLUB MEETS

The George Washington University Masonic Club held its April meeting at the Everett Hotel, 1730 H Street, on Monday evening. The meeting was preceded by supper following the usual custom of the club. Pres-

dent Ivan C. Rooper introduced the speaker of the evening. The address was illustrated by motion pictures.

History Club Plans Next Entertainment

Yale Film Depicting Settlement at Jamestown, Shown at Last Meeting

Social events of the History Club for the rest of the year were planned at the meeting of the club held in Corcoran Hall on April 17.

A shack up the river will be the setting for the first of these events, on the first Sunday in May. Misses Mildred and Elsie Green will be hostesses, and Misses Kline, chairman, Elsie Green and Eleanor Appich compose the entertainment committee.

A resolution of sympathy was passed for Joseph O'Connor, treasurer of the History Club, who recently lost his father.

The Yale film, depicting the Settlement at Jamestown, was shown in Room 29, and this furnished the entertainment for the evening.

Published by the Yale Press, these films are dramatizations of a series of books, "The Chronicles of America" in fifty volumes, put out by the same press. One film is devoted to the content of each volume. They were produced not as a commercial project but for the benefit of schools and colleges and are secured by schools at a small rental.

The next and final meeting for this season will be held on Monday, May 7. The annual banquet will take place later in the month, under the direction of Elsie Marshino, Lena Ericson, Alma Kline and Eleanor Appich.

COLUMBIAN WOMEN

The May meeting of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, which is held each year at the country home of one of the members, will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 1, at the country home of Mrs. Charles W. Munroe, in Forest Glen, Maryland, at five o'clock.

Following a reception and social hour, the business meeting will take place, at which time the annual reports of the officers will be given.

TO FORM CHESS CLUB

Dr. Robert Bolwell will speak at the meeting to establish a G. W. Chess Club, which will be held Friday night at eight o'clock in the faculty rooms in the basement of building six.

All men and women who are interested in the game are invited irrespective of whether they know anything of the game or not.

PAN-HEL PROVES SEASON'S CLIMAX

Appearance of "Petticoat," Gamma Eta Zeta's Satirical Sheet, Is Feature

CUPS ARE PRESENTED

Gamma Beta Pi and Sigma Kappa Awarded Basketball and Bridge Cups

A climax to the University's "social season" was the Pan-hellenic Prom given last Friday evening, at the City Club. Around the vast ballroom were hung the multi-colored banners of the University sororities lending a collegiate atmosphere to the colorful scene.

The feature of the evening was the appearance of "The Petticoat," "scandal sheet" published annually by Gamma Eta Zeta, women's honorary journalistic sorority.

Cups Presented

After the excitement caused by the newspaper had somewhat lessened, there followed the awarding of the Pan-hellenic athletic cup to Gamma Beta Pi sorority and the bridge cup to Sigma Kappa sorority, winner of the bridge tournament.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Croissant, Dr. and Mrs. Bolwell and Dr. and Mrs. Griggs.

Patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Marvin, Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, Dean Henning, Miss Henning, Dean and Mrs. Borden, Dean and Mrs. Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. Lapham, Dean and Mrs. Ruediger, Dean Bradley, Dean Rose, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, Miss Jones, Miss Kincannon, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Professor and Mrs. Kayser.

AMERICAN PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The American Physical Society held its quarterly sessions in Washington Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. Meetings were held at the Academy of Sciences, and were open to the public. The faculty of the Physics Department and several G. W. students attended.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Vol. 23—No. 28

The plans for Junior Prom have been completed. Hall of Nations ballroom at Hotel Washington and Virginia Beach Hotel Orchestra have been secured. Elmer Brown's music from "Not Yet, Fleurette" will be a feature of the evening.

G. W. Men's Rifle team, wins Intercollegiate championship at New York with score of 1,394 out of 1,500. This is the third Inter-collegiate victory for the team.

The Dionysians present "Britannicus," Racine's play, with Adelaide Dwyer and William Bradley in the principal roles. The faculty aided in making the play, which was presented for the first time in America, a great success.

"The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy" by Prof. Bemis has been recently published.

Kappa Delta again wins bowling trophy by defeating Sigma Kappa by a wide margin.

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULED FOR ANNUAL FESTIVAL

The George Washington Glee Club will take part in the annual Spring Festival of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, at a concert, May 2nd, in the Central High School Auditorium.

The Washington Church Music Council is cooperating with Esther Linkins, the President of the District Federation. A well-known director of ensemble work will be here from New York to take charge. The Star-Spangled Banner, sung by the entire group, will close a delightful program.

DAVIS PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Plans for the Davis Prize Speaking, determined by a public speaking contest, are now under way. Three prizes for original orations are awarded to senior students. The judges are to be three members appointed by the Department of English.

PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. BOOKS

1711 G STREET NORTHWEST



P.A.
suits my taste
like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!



The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

DEBATERS RALLY TO MAKE DINNER GALA OCCASION

Columbians Enthusiastic Over Centennial Banquet At Hamilton Friday

BRILLIANT SPEECHES EXPECTED FROM DINERS

Hamilton Hotel Cuisine Plans Savory Repast for Debating Society and Guests

Enthusiasm was expressed by members of the Columbian Debating Society at their last meeting, over the Centennial Banquet to be held Friday evening at eight o'clock, April 27, at the Hamilton Hotel.

President Edward C. Gallagher received the approval of the members when he said, "The Columbian Debating Society abounds in a wealth of tradition resulting from its hundred years of existence. The shades of the founders will be with us at the Centennial Banquet and we regret that we can not have their spirits."

Speeches are Scheduled

An elaborate program of speeches and rollicking toasts has been completed by the banquet committee, composed of Captain W. S. Rumbaugh, J. L. Lyons, and James G. Wingo, chairman. The names of the speakers are being kept secret by the committee, but it is known that the best raconteurs of George Washington University will be present with their wittiest stories and most unbelievable yarns.

The Hamilton Hotel cuisine has planned with the committee a most delectable menu. It has been pointed out that not the slightest taint of Scotch frugality will affect the elaborate plans of the Columbians, although this will not prevent the spirit of Scotland being with the Centennial revelers.

To make the occasion more colorful many members have signified their intention of bringing lady guests. The cost per cover will be two dollars. The banquet will begin at eight o'clock.

CATALOGUES READY

Catalogues for the George Washington University Summer School, 1928 session, are now available. They can be secured by calling at the Recorder's Office.

STRONG TENNIS TEAM PLAYS JOHNS HOPKINS

Powerful Array of Netmen Begin Most Ambitious Schedule Attempted

What is considered the strongest group of players in the history of G. W.'s tennis endeavors comprise the current team when it invaded Baltimore on Tuesday for a match against Johns Hopkins. The school is fortunate in having most of the varsity men back, and added to this array of talent, an imposing group of newcomers.

Sickler, Watson, Durand, Aronowsky and Jacquette are the veterans who will again be available. The illustrious newcomers are Bob Considine, local ace, Orville, Ohio State star, Larry Phillips, former Maryland U. flash, Al Staubly, Joe Read, and Ed Byrne, and a long list of others who are making serious efforts for a position on the team.

Interest Growing

Immeasurably more interest has developed toward tennis this season than in recent years. Professor Holt, of American History, himself a player of repute, has offered a silver cup to the winner of the University championship. This will be held later in the spring.

Captain Don Sickler and Manager Bill Shreve have had their charges out for practice on the public courts for the last two weeks in an attempt to decimate the horde of material into six players. Captain Sickler has devised a ranking list of the players, based on results obtained from the last two weeks' practice. The list at present is: Considine, No. 1; Phillips, No. 2; Watson, No. 3; Sickler, No. 4; Staubly, No. 5; Durand, No. 6; Aronowsky, No. 7; Frydel, No. 8; Jacquette, No. 9; Krawner, No. 10. Irvine, Read, and Byrne have not as yet been assigned a rating.

Ambitious Schedule

The schedule this year is somewhat more ambitious than in preceding years: April 24, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; April 28, Baltimore U. here; May 2, Washington and Lee, here; May 11, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; May 12, Country Club of Virginia, at Richmond; May 17, Catholic University, May 22, Maryland.

A match with the Edgemoor Tennis Club's team is being arranged, and preparations are being made to play Georgetown at the close of the season.

PLANS FOR GIRLS' RIFLE

The girls' rifle team has reelected Helen Taylor as captain and made Gene Cavillier manager. The rifle season will begin about October 15. As yet no matches are scheduled, but the usual triangle match between Maryland, Drexel, and George Washington will end the season.

SARGENT SPEAKS ON PLANE SURVEY

Addresses Civil Engineering Society On Aerial Survey In Alaska

CONDITIONS DESCRIBED

Extensive Aerial Expedition by Geological Survey and Navy Department Discussed

Mr. R. H. Sargent, of the Geological Survey, spoke to the Civil Engineering Society on an Aerial Surveying Expedition in Alaska Friday, April 20, in C. H. 29.

Mr. Sargent gave a summary of Alaska's industries, population, and distribution of population. He told of the salmon, the gold and copper, the seals, the wood pulp, and the possibility of extensive farming, the growing days being nineteen to twenty hours long and thus offsetting the short season.

Conditions Described

He told of the modes of travel by the three railroads, boats and canoes, pack trains and dog sleds, and pointed out the great need for a survey of Alaskan country.

Surveys have been carried on for some time by ordinary methods, the men being subjected to great hardships and progress being necessarily slow.

In 1926 an extensive aerial survey was planned by the Geological Survey with the cooperation of the Navy Department, which furnished a ship and five amphibian planes, some of which had been used by the South American Goodwill Flyers.

Flying Bases Established

Flying bases were established and courses were mapped out for the pilots to follow. Flying over this uncharted country with few landing places required daring comparable to that exhibited by Lindbergh in his Central America flight. A relief plane was held in reserve to go to the aid of any plane which might be forced down, but fortunately this was not necessary.

Mr. Sargent explained the methods used in making contour maps from the photographs and the difficulties to be overcome due to the fact that a plane cannot fly at exactly the same elevation at all times, nor can the pilots overcome a slight tilt one way or the other. All of this increases the difficulties of making a complete map of the individual photographs.

Twenty-five years have been spent in Alaska by Mr. Sargent, who intends to go back for more work.

PHARMACY BASEBALL TILT LISTED FOR FRIDAY

Game Between Upperclass and Fresh Druggists Will Decide Championship

Pharmacy freshmen and upper-class men will battle for baseball honors this Friday, at 12.30, on Monument diamond number 4.

Keen competition is expected to be on tap as this game will decide the baseball championship of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Paul Briggs, Professor of Pharmacy in the University, will umpire the tilt.

The two teams will probably line up as follows:

Freshmen	Upper Classmen
Brill	Sasher
Everly	Smallwood
Rosen	Snieskoski
Sinclair	Carey
Weinstein	Bass
Kantrowitz	Jolson
Aaronstein	May
Bretter	Kaminsky
Myrton	Goldstein

DRAMATIC GROUP PRESENTS 2 X 2 = 5

(Continued from page 1)

the post of editor of a conservative newspaper at a salary great enough to buy for himself and his friends plenty of cigars. This, however, is not all which he receives as reward for his wife again returns to him. Well, anyway, what two hearts have joined let no principle put asunder.

But wait, there still remains one chuckle. The ultra conservative Thomas Hamann has become radical. Why? Merely because the government has changed hands and he must retain his position.

So once again, what are principles anyway?

As to the presentation itself, the play carries the distinctive mark of careful direction by Dennis Connell. The cast is perhaps the best ever assembled for any George Washington University production. It would be unfair to point to any particular member as outstanding for all the parts were done well all the way from that of Paul Abel to that of the meekest messenger boy.

Frederick Hamann, acted by Frank Westbrook, was a delightful part as were the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Konik, in which Max Tandler and Betty Clark appeared. Claudia Sutton, Roberta Harrison, Marion Campbell, Kenneth Yeans, R. L. Parsons, C. Oscar Berry, Abner Frank and Warren Briggs acted rather small parts with the same vigor and finish as that exhibited by the leads in longer parts.

The play will again be presented tonight and for the remainder of the week.

TRACK MEET

The track meet scheduled for Saturday, April 21, will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1 o'clock, in the Central High School Stadium. Rules and regulations appeared in the last issue of The Hatchet.

MUSIC FOR 2 X 2 = 5

Under the leadership of Mr. Paul Gropp, the University Orchestra is playing the following selections at the presentation of 2 X 2 = 5.

Overture—Selections from Maurelana—Wallace
Marche Militaire—Schubert
Intermission—Serenade Roccoco—Meyer-Helmud
Valse Brunette—Seyern
Anvil Chorus—Verdi
Exit—Washington March—Pearson

C.M.T.C. WORK CREDITED BY WILLIAM AND MARY

Work Done at Fort Eustis Will Receive College Credit, Jones Announces

College credit will be given by the College of William and Mary for the completion of athletic work done in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia, according to a letter received at the post from Professor Tucker Jones, of the physical education department. The credit will be one semester hour in physical education. In thus recognizing the worth of the C. M. T. C., Professor Jones has joined with a host of national leaders who have set their approval on the camps. Supervised athletics under competent instructors will fill a large part of each day at camp, according to Colonel Joseph P. Tracy, the camp commander.

A special effort is being made by the Fort Eustis authorities to encourage college men to attend the training camp. The courses in military instruction, athletics, rifle marksmanship, military courtesy, personal hygiene, first aid, sanitation, and American citizenship, and the advanced work leading to a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps should appeal to college men.

College Men in Charge

College men will be in charge of practically all activities connected with the Fort Eustis C. M. T. C. Colonel Joseph P. Tracy, the camp commander, is a graduate of West Point, as is Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, the executive officer. Major Charles W. Mason, battalion commander, is from Cornell. Captain William D. Evans, camp adjutant, is a Georgia Tech man. Captain Harry W. Ostrander, supply officer, is from the University of Colorado. Recreational activities will be in charge of Captain T. P. Walsh, a graduate of the University of Missouri and the College of William and Mary, while First Lieutenant George Van Studdiford, All-Louisiana football player from Tulane, will direct athletics. Captain R. E. Boyd, camp chaplain, is a graduate of Allegheny College. Among the company commanders will be Captain Arthur W. Gower, University of Wisconsin; Captain John B. Day, University of California; Captain Donald B. Greenwood, Mount St. Mary's College; First Lieutenants John M. Moore and Milo G. Cary, West Point; and Second Lieutenant Edward C. Franklin, Virginia Military Institute.

A few vacancies are still open for the Fort Eustis training camp. Application blanks may be obtained by writing the Recreation Officer, Fort Eustis, Va.

GIRL SWIMMERS PLAN N. Y. U. MEET APRIL 28

The women swimmers of George Washington University will come up against the New York University swimming team in a meet on Saturday, April 28, at eight o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. pool.

Judging by the overwhelming defeat the University squad heaped upon Sullins College last Saturday night, April 21, the girls of G. W. should have at least an even chance for victory over the strong swimmers from New York.

The home team has developed well under the strenuous routine coaching of Mrs. Russell. Each girl has some type of swimming in which she is particularly apt, and Winifred Faunce is remarkable for her skill in diving.

ARCHERY PRACTICE BEGUN

Practice for archery, a new sport at George Washington University, began on Monday, April 16, on the back campus.

Thirty girls have turned out for archery practice, which is held from three to five every afternoon. Archers, who show unusual ability, will have special coaching on Saturday mornings. On May 5 the George Washington archery team will meet the University of Maryland and Hood College in a three-cornered competition.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

MONDAY

1.00. Baseball.
1.30-3.30. Golf.
2.30. Track.
3.00-5.00. Archery.

TUESDAY

1.00-2.00. Red Cross Life Saving.
4.00-4.30. Varsity Swimming.
7.30-8.00. Swimming.
3.00-5.00. Archery.

WEDNESDAY

1.00. Baseball.
2.30. Track.
3.00-5.00. Archery.

THURSDAY

3.00-5.00. Archery.
4.00-4.30. Varsity Swimming.

FRIDAY

1.00. Baseball.
1.30-2.30. Golf.
2.30. Track.
3.00-5.00. Archery.
4.00-4.30. Swimming.
7.30-8.00. Swimming.

SATURDAY

1.30-2.30. Golf.
8.00. Swimming meet with New York University.

PLANS MADE FOR NEXT YEAR'S WIG

Will Discuss Plans For Next Semester At Meeting Tomorrow

MAY APPEAR MONTHLY

With April Issue Wig Completes First Semester on Firm Financial Basis

With the April issue the "Colonial Wig" has completed its first semester at the University. Plans are now under way for continuing the magazine next year when it will appear monthly, it is hoped.

In order to discuss next year's plans, select the staff for next year, and arrange financial matters there will be a meeting of the magazine staff Thursday, April 26, in Mr. Bennett's office, at eight o'clock. According to Helen Dix, Editor-in-Chief of the "Colonial Wig," this will be one of the most important meetings that has yet been held by the staff.

Wig Planned Last Year

Just a year ago occurred the initial meeting of those students who wished to see a "literary" magazine at G. W. U. Shortly after this a potential staff was selected, but financial matters prevented the publishing of the "Colonial Wig" until the present semester. Due to the sales and advertising returns of the two issues this semester, there will be little difficulty encountered from a financial standpoint by the magazine next year it is expected.

Prizes For Orations Of Jewish Students

Contest. Under Auspices of Department of Synagogue and School Extension Closes May 5

The Prize Oration Contest, under the auspices of the Department of Synagogue and School Extension, to awaken and encourage an interest on the part of the Jewish students in Jewish religious matters, which closes May 5, will award three prizes for each district on May 15: a first prize of \$50.00 and two second prizes of \$25.00 each.

The subjects suggested for these orations are of a religious, historical and literary character, and are posted on the bulletin boards in the University corridors.

The competition is open to all students attending Universities in this district, and the orations should consist of not less than 2,000 words and not more than 2,500. For full details also see copies posted on bulletin boards.

Dr. Abram Simon, and Rabbi Wm. F. Rosenblum of the Eighth Street Temple are the Supervisors of the Synagogue Extension and for further particulars address them.

LOST

At the Pan-Hellenic, beaded evening bag containing key, compact and three dollars.—Alice Graham.

Y. W. C. A. CHAIRMEN ARE NAMED FOR COMING YEAR

Chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. committees were selected by the cabinet last week, and are as follows: Elizabeth Bunten, Publicity; Sarah Reed, Program; Isabel Robbins, Social Service; and Winnie Beall, Membership. The chairmen of the Social and Finance Committees will carry over; they are Elizabeth Miles and Margaret Monk.



The Training School for Jewish Social Work

Offers a fifteen months course of graduate study in Jewish Family Case Work, Child Care, Community Centers, Federations and Health Centers. Several scholarships and fellowships ranging from \$250 to \$1500 are available for especially qualified students.

"The next school year begins July 9, 1928"

The Training School for Jewish Social Work
210 W. 91st St., New York City

Finds Tobacco for "Breaking In" a Pipe

Columbus, Ohio
March 10, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Two years ago my wife gave me an expensive pipe. I smoked it a great deal for two or three weeks, put it aside, then began smoking it again. This time it was very strong. Veterans told me that it had been smoked too hard for a new pipe and should be put away.

The pipe was laid away again. A short time ago I got it out and smoked one of the common brands of tobacco in it. The results were disappointing. I told the druggist of my experience with it. He asked if I had tried Edgeworth. I told him I never had. I followed his suggestion, and I am honest when I say that it has restored the sweetness to the pipe, and has made me wonder. Was it the pipe or the brand of tobacco that caused me to lay it away for the long period of time? As a novice, I prefer Edgeworth. I am going to stick to it, as I feel satisfied that there is none better on the market.

Sincerely yours,
Philip C. Shera

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HEYL SPEAKS ON WEIGHING EARTH AT OPEN MEETING

Research Physicist Addresses Recent Meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon

KNOWLEDGE OF GRAVITY

Used as Unit in Measuring Mass of Sun and Moon, Dr. Heyl States

That determining the avoirdupois of the earth is far different from getting one's own weight was demonstrated by Dr. Paul R. Heyl, research physicist at the Bureau of Standards, who addressed the open meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, Tuesday evening, April 17. Dr. Heyl recently accomplished the reweighing of the earth whose gravity was not precisely known.

Stressing the importance of a knowledge of the density of the earth to the sciences, Dr. Heyl said that it is used as a unit for measuring the mass of heavenly bodies such as the sun and moon. Further, he declared, it gives some clue to the probable substance of the core of the earth. While the total specific gravity of the earth indicates this to be a composition of iron, other indications are given by the transmission of earthquake waves, the composition of meteorites, and the location of the magnetic pole.

Delicate Apparatus Used

Apparatus used for this computation is so delicate that in order to reduce the attraction of moving bodies on the earthy surface to a minimum, it is kept in a chamber thirty feet below the surface of the ground, with the pendulum employed in the process encased by a vacuum. Some idea of the small forces measured is shown by noting that the "pull" of the weights used to deflect the pendulum in the bureau test is less than the weight of the amount of ink in the dot of an "i," and the mutual pull between two 50,000-ton battleships at close approach does not amount to more than forty pounds. The Bureau of Standards was only indirectly concerned in the mass of the earth, caring only to obtain the gravitational constant

by the formula $m_1 m_2 / d^2$. The work was just another standard to be ascertained.

Anecdotes Told

Anecdotes of Sir Henry Cavendish, eccentric British physicist who worked out a very near approximation of the earth's specific gravity, enlivened Dr. Heyl's lecture. Cavendish arrived at the figure 5.5 which has been brought out merely to a few more decimal points by modern methods. Brown and Boyse, English professor and Jesuit priest, many years ago determined identical results although they in no way collaborated. While the aim of Sigma Gamma Epsilon is to have its own members talk on scientific subjects, permission was granted the member scheduled to speak on this gravity of the earth to invite Dr. Heyl to answer the question, "Do you know what the world weighs?" An article in last month's Scientific American prompted the society's interest in the topic. The date for the final meeting and dinner of the fraternity is undecided.

LAST ISSUE OF GHOST SCHEDULED FOR MAY 2

Cover And Full Page Drawing of "Hot Number" By Gordon Scheibell

The eighth and final issue for the present college year of the George Washington University campus comic, The Ghost, will be out on Wednesday, May 2, according to Joe Walstrom, editor. An attractive cover in four colors has been prepared by Gordon Scheibell. Mr. Scheibell has also made the further contribution of a full page drawing, "How to spend the summer."

The staff have made a special effort to make this issue, to be known as the "Hot Number," the best of the year. It was not made clear whether the title refers to the proximity of the number to the hot season, or to the content. It would perhaps be safe to assume, from past experience with this magazine, that the latter interpretation is the correct one.

The new staff will be appointed in the near future and anyone interested in this work should put in an application. The new organization will work through the summer on the first issue for next fall which is expected to appear about the first of October.

Mrs. Jones Fails To Convince Math Club

"Fermat Theorem Proof Has Improper Reasoning" Member of Club Claims

Mrs. Lenora H. Jones attempted to demonstrate her proof of Fermat's Last Theorem before the last meeting of the Mathematics Club, on April 18, but was unsuccessful in convincing most of the members of its validity.

The large attendance was disappointed in that Mrs. Jones' much advertised solution of the theorem was largely based upon incomplete analogies and improper reasoning. "The mixture of diagrams and algebraic juggling in rapid succession was too much for the mathematicians; they could not follow the train of thought because the train was largely imaginary," one of the members of the club said.

Mrs. Jones expects to continue work on the proof, to demonstrate it again in a clearer form.

McKEEVER CONTEST TO BE HELD IN FOUR PARTS

The McKeever Prize Speaking, a contest open to all members of the public-speaking classes or the debating teams, is to be given in four sections. Tryouts for humorous reading and original orations are to be held on April 26, for serious reading and extemporaneous speaking on April 27. Reading is to last ten minutes, original oration, eight minutes, and extemporaneous reading, four minutes. Tryouts will be held in Stockton Hall at eight o'clock.

G. W. HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HONORED AT TEA

The Home Economics Club recently founded at George Washington was entertained at a tea given by the District Home Economics Club last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the U. S. Department of Home Economics, on Union Station Plaza.

This honor is said to carry with it a great distinction. The G. W. U. Club is the first club of its kind to be founded in a college in the District of Columbia, and is affiliating with District and national organizations.

WEDDELL ESSAYS

The Weddell Prize Essays are due not later than May 1, 1928, according to Dr. Charles E. Hill.

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WITH 2 X 2 — 5



—Courtesy The Washington News.



Dennis Connell, director of the satire, "2x2=5," being presented all this week at Wardman Park Theater by the George Washington Dramatic Association, and Marion Campbell, one of the all-star cast.

Cues, Curtain-Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

POLI'S

"Simba," a thrilling picture of life in the wilds of the Dark Continent, filmed by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, holds the center of the screen at Poli's this week.

With its presentation in Washington sponsored by a long list of notables and with the added distinction of endorsement by the Board of Education, "Simba" is proving one of the most popular of the current attractions.

Acclaimed here as the greatest movie of big game hunting ever made, "Simba" maintains its element of intense interest from the time Martin and Osa Johnson start loading their outfit at Nairobi to the startling climax when the natives, armed only with spears and shields, go on the warpath after the lions which have made inroads upon their flocks and herds.

The story is told in a series of absorbing episodes. Across the screen, like a parade, come elephants, giraffes, zebras, antelopes, and all the wild animals listed in the jungle directory. Don't miss it.

THE BAND BOX

A rejuvenated movie house opened last week under a new policy, a new name, new picture, in everything. "The Last Moment" is the attraction, and due to popular demand, this picture is being shown again this week. "The Last Moment" is a new production, the most recent and daring experiment in what might be termed the technique of flashes. There are no subtitles. Flashbacks of memory, mental impressions, and dream fantasies connive in a weird fashion to present just what a drowning man thinks about during the long last moment.

As an added attraction this week, "Potemkin" is offered. Our uncle, Len Hall, has acclaimed this as "the masterpiece of masterpieces." Enough said.

Some shorter films are shown, among them a burlesque news reel that brings several good laughs.

THE EARLE

There's a lot to see and considerable to hear at the Earle this week, with the attraction "In Bermuda" on the stage and with Allan Dwan's First National picture, "The Big Noise," on the screen and it's all fine entertainment.

The story of an ignorant subway guard and his transition from a "whisper" to the "big noise" and back again was written by Ben Hecht, and is interpreted on the screen by Chester Conklin, supported by Bodil Rosing, as his wife; Alice White, as the daughter, and by Sam Hardy, Ned Sparks, and other capable players. The picture is in motif, comparable to both "The Crowd" and "Chicago," although dealing with entirely different situations.

John Sloval, a "whisper" in his home environment, dons, with his uniform, a brisk aggressiveness. But one morning, half asleep after a hectic night at Coney Island, he is pushed into the path of an oncoming train but escapes serious injury. A tabloid newspaper seizes upon this incident as a campaign issue by which to place its candidate for mayor in office—and, incidentally, Ned Sparks, who plays the part of the mayor, would make an excellent double for Mayor "Jimmy" Walker himself! This sequence, showing the high pressure method of the tabloid, provides a multitude of hilariously funny situations.

The characterizations of Chester Conklin and Bodil Rosing are superb, the subtitles are clever, the story absorbing and the photography excellent—and, if this added together doesn't make an exceptionally meritorious screen play, then, at least, one reviewer has been badly fooled!

On the stage the beaming Jack Pepper, beside directing the stage orchestra, and having charge of affairs in general, sings, for good measure, a couple of trick songs. Madeline Killean has an amusing line of patter and is delightful in a more serious vein.

ing through city traffic has long been a favorite expedient of the horn-rimmed hero, and it is not hard to imagine him itching through the years at Hollywood for just this chance to have fun with the biggest jam of all. The thousand glimpses of New York itself in "Speedy" are interesting, if you can find time between laughs to notice them.

After the opening scenes have got it settled that Pop Dillon drives the last horse-car in New York and owns the franchise himself, that the traction interests want to get it away from him, and that Speedy, who loves his granddaughter, has lost his job, the picture divides itself into three parts of increasing speed and uproar, which may be called the Coney Island, taxicab and horsecar sequences. Through them all the hilarious "gags" abound, thrusting swiftly forward from one to the next so that laughter never rests. There is nothing to think about afterward except whether you laughed most at the mischievous crab or Babe Ruth's perilous ride or the fight over the horsecar. It is a wild occasion from any angle.



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